married women. The bill to levy special tax in Stanly was assed the second reading. Bill for the same purpose for Duplin

passed third reading. Bill to levy special tax in Cumberland. assed its third reading. Bill to incorporate Bucket and Axe Com-

pany, Newbern; bill to issue bonds by Robeson county, if sanctioned by her voters; bill to incorporate the Franconia Manufacturing Company; were all passed the several readings and ordered to be en-

The bill to authorize a Turnpike in stutherford; the bill to amend the act es-Mishing Special Courts in Wilmington ad Newborn; the bill to incorporate the Renevolent Sons of Edgecombe; bill to meorporate the town of Mt. Olive; bill to neorporate the Rayersion Manufacturing Company; all passed their several read-Price, colored, introduced a bill for the

chef of J. F. Sampson, of New Hanover, (in motion the House adjourned.

SENATE.

Monday, Jan. 24, 1870. EXPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Brogden from the Committee on Fi-

laywant county to levy a special tax hall to authorize the Commissioners of rich and brantiful.

THOM THE HOUSE.

1. Il to anthorize the Commissioners of

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. Weiker: To provide for drain-

g wet lands. Referred. ity A. H. Gal oway, colored: To amend a act to raise revenue. Referred. By Mr. Beall: The following resolution,

WHEREAS, The record of the Superior WHEREAS, His recent course during the

ouse of Representatives concuring, That Milton S. Littlefield is unfit to hold the sherely requested to remove him; lies

wen appropriated to the payment of increst on special tax bonds, issued by the

on finance to examine the auditors re-

at of expenditures approand he could reduce the expenses of the Stewarts, Bories, and such like financially dence before he was elected President. tate at least \$100,000 per year. There great men of the country. To these the natters, which amount to a great deal in tion. On the announcement of their names ere numerous payments made for little a end, and which should be stopped. noticed for instance that \$4; bad been | tends to offering them seats. Their calls id for cutting down one tree in the Bap-

Grove in this city, \$20 for cutting the slightest sense a bore. To them he is cormy in the Capitol Square. He thought dial to subserviency. the hay did not pay for cutting it, that had better be allowed to remain uncut. thought it was time to put a stop to

was adopted. open their duties as members of the in- of the historic establishment from the investigation committee.

Bill to restore the credit of the State! and to facilitate the construction of the infinished railroads.

idered by sections. ients were adopted. Pending its consideration the Senate djourned until this evening at 71 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Monday, Jan. 24, 1870.

SPECIAL ORDER. Resolution instructing the Public Trea-

raised to its passage, the resolution went upon the Calendar. Mr. Proctor called up a bill to extend east.

the corporate limits of the town of Lumherton, which massed.

The remainder of the session was conamed in the consideration of private bills. On motion, the House adjourned until to morrow at 10 o'clock.

THE AMERICAN TUILERIES.

PRESIDENT.

Servants Mrs. Grant's New Boudoir-The President's Billiard Room_The Equine Establishment and the Stunning Liveries.

are told by a correspondent of the New princely courts of the old world are to be ern shore on the left. The room abounds introduced to astonish, awe and impress in pretty little ornaments, statuettes, vases, tions are asked for the current year:

THE NEW ERA.

To gain an idea of the change that has so gradually crept over us, and the contrast taken up on motion of Mr. Green, and the White House to day presents to the one has but to make a formal call respect upon the President. No longer does richly dressed servants that fill the manhe find the main entrance standing open to all comers. Even at the very threshold card is presented to Mrs. Grant. And he is reminded that the latch-string does then it is required that the applicant for not hang out as in days of yore. The the honor of paying his respects to the house of the President is closed against wife of the President shall be accompanied the common throng. To be sure the great by some one already enjoying the acquaindignitary may be seen, but not as in days tance of the hostess, or have been previgone by, in a plain, familiar, easy man- ously presented to her. The caller, morener. The visitor must understand at the outset that he is calling upon no ordinary personage. A flunky, in full dress, recaives him at the door. All the paraphernalia of swallow-tailed coat, white vest and choker, black trousers and white gloves, itor's entrance to the reception room, with which this obsequious door opener when the name is called out at the door in astonishes the visitor, is designed to prepare the mind with something more grand and aristocratic within.

THE PRESIDENT 8 AUDIENCE CHAMBER.

The andience chamber of the President, like the ante rooms and apartments of the secretaries, has been transformed from the plain, modest, though beautiful room in which Mr. Lincoln was content to per- able than their company. Thus, while form his official duties, into a magnificent gilded saloon, presenting, it must be acknowledged, more taste and skill in its Mrs. Grant very emphatically makes properted favorably on the following adornment and ornamentation than the others, but still over-tawdry and showy in tall to authorize the Commissioners of the general effect produced. Everything day dress, in the room, aside from its frescoing, is

Wayne essenty to collect arrears of taxes THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S STYLE OF RECEIVING. Mr. Grant receives his visitors with no trace of cordiality whatever, Ordinarily he remains scated at his writing table; nods and mutters something like "good morning," as the caller approaches; listens Communication from Governor Holden moodily, almost abstractedly to him as he Mr. President, and referred to as the Presi-I up the attention of the General As- states his case; answers him in monosyllato the importance of suitably en- bles and dismisses him with a nod and the University of the State, with a half inaudible "good day." Those of more State occasions, the President, of course, reposition to print the same, which was than ordinary pretensions, who may chance to call, are admitted to the sterotyped shake of the hand, the President rising and accompanying the shake with something like "I'm very glad to see you." But then he shuts himself up in his studied reticence, and listens patiently, answers briefly and gets through the business as quickly as possible, With a third class, however, he is altogether a different person. These are ourt of Wake county furnish evidence of his old army companions and such civilgain Mr. Grant's confidence is an achieve- Grant checks him with a polite bow toment now rarely accomplished. It was ward her husband, and the remark, "the

restigation of railroad frauds raises the easier eight or ten years ago, and hence President goes first." So at the table; the amption that he has misapplied and had relations with him when his direct served, and then those sounding with anything else but sweet prayenlated in the bonds of the State en- had relations with him when his star be- who sit at meat with him. And this rule ers for the political villainy that has gan to rise. Such are received by him admits of no variation under any circum- brought about this terrible condition of with the utmost cordiality and familiarity. They are relieved from the examination by Dent, and are admitted to the presence office of State printer, and the Governor at any time when others are not closeted with him. They are saluted by their sur- of the passage leading to the conservatory. names, as "How are you, Sherman?" or has been erected a small addition to the banks is now about to inundate this weson. When such familiars call, no etiquette This is the Executive billiard-saloon. It The merchants are at last growing partiwhatever is followed. Cigars are usually is about eighteen by twenty-five feet in produced at once, and then follows a free dimensions, nearly all enclosed with glass, and easy, gossipping, story-telling conver- the narrow spaces between the windows all credit. The employes are without sation. As the smoke becomes thick in the being filled with pictures of a sporting money. They never received any. They by Mr. Blythe: To instruct the committee the son imaginable. All reticence and stolidi- table, a side-board. &c. The room is pretty are laid aside; he talks as freely as any tily carpeted, and contains a single table are black and blue with curses hurled at that Salnave was sentenced to death and shot on nch the State expenditures to the lowest one; tells as good a story as the best, and of Phelan's make, finished in rosewood in Littlefield, Holden, and the rest of the 10th instant. will promise anything that may be asked the most elaborate style. The cues are pack. Everybody feels the gloomiest deof him. There are but a few persons who mostly of costly wood, inlaid with pearl. pression. The people know now that they on this resolution. He had examined enjoy this close acquaintance with Grant, Everything in the apartment is of the are deceived. They oelieve now, when it and they are very tortunate. Still a fourth best, and certainly it is an attractive spot. is too late, that their public servants have class is composed exclusively of solid men, The table was selected by General Grant been nothing else than public gamblers men who are supposed to be able to draw in person at Phelan's establishment in this and vagabonds. Will they now profit by

President accords the most gracious recep-

train on the Treasury. The resolution other sources. And as this room has been in monogram on the panels. written about and described until the sub-The Hon. Samuel Phillips and the Hon. | ject is as threadbare as the carpet on the thos. Bragg appeared before the bar of floor, we turn away disgusted at the new-Senate and were qualified to enter fangled notions which close the best parts

spection of its owners. FOREIDDEN GROUND.

The range of parlors stretching along for one private secre tary, Robert the back of the mansion from the state dining room to the east room have always sign land pat-Why they should be closed now is incomprehensible, the more so since Mrs. Grant has caused to be provided a new parlor up stairs for her use, and makes no pretence of occupying either the red, blue or green parlors for any domestic or family purposes. These three rooms retain the same Eill to authorize the County Commis- furniture as formerly, and the walls have ioners of Montgomery, McDowell, Burke, the same coloring. The floors have been Stanly and Columbus to levy a special tax covered with new carpets, beyond which they are precisely as Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Johnson's excellent housekeeper left them. The red room adjoining the state dining mer to pay a judgment of \$6,000 obtained room was used by President Johnson's against the University. Objection being household as a family parlor. It is now left to the same lordly desertion, save on public occasions, as the rooms further

MRS. GRANT'S BOUDOIR.

The room on the upper floor at the southwest corner of the house, formerly occupied by Mrs. Patterson as a bed chamber, has been transformed into an elegant private parlor by Mrs. Grant. Gilding and fresco have been brought into free use in THE LOYAL PALACE OF A REPUBLICAN rious bondoir. The elegant lace and damask curtains, the costly Turkish carpet, the magnificent mirrors and the rich rosewood furniture are all new, and were most-Clided Saloons and Elegantly Dressed ly procured abroad expressly for this domestic retreat. Here, when wearied with the flatteries of her admirers and exhausted with the studied etiquette of State occasions, she retires to enjoy the familiar converse of those she esteems her particu-The White House in Washington, we lar friends. It is indeed a gem of a room, save the gilding and painting, which are too much and too highly colored. From York Sun, is no longer to be the plain, its windows one of the most beautiful homely abode of an unpretending Repub- views in America is commanded, taking in of ushers, gardeners and other officials lican President; but the air of regal gran- the broad Potomac as far as the eye can and laborers detailed from other departreach, with Arlington Heights on the right | ments. denr and the costly sumptuousness of the reach, with Armogor meadows of the east-

mostly presents.

HOW MRS. GRANT RECEIVES.

Mrs. Grant receives her familiar friends in her private boudoir. More formal callsame establishment a score of years ago, see the wife of the President is an undertaking of no small moment. The army of over, must appear in full dress.

AT GENERAL RECEPTIONS

all may call who please, but a card must be handed to an usher in advance of the visa loud tone. If the owner of the name presents himself or herself in attire befitting so ceremonious an occasion, a very gracious reception is accorded. But if some of our country cousins who are ignorant of dress coats and French styles follow the announced names, the frown of the lady of the mansion at once assures them that their room will be more acceptconforming to the time-honored custom of Presidents' wives to receive all callers, known that the wife of the President is no ordinary person to be approached in every

THE PRESIDENT'S EVERY-DAY LIFE.

In his domestic relations, the President s treated with the utmost deference and respect. Mrs. Grant insists that whatever may be the proper homage for him to receive on public occasions is none the less dent, and the servants are strictly enjoined to observe this mark of distinction. On with the most distinguished lady guest, this strict etiquette is by no means confined to such solemn occasions. Should a friend of the President, however intito which the President is entitled, he would be reminded of it. Thus when dinner is

THE EXECUTIVE BILLIARD-ROOM. Just off the State dining-room, and back the thought if he had control of the State | their checks for fabulous amounts; the city, and was in use at his private resi-

THE EQUINE ESTABLISHMENT. Department, are fitted up with every comhe hurries to greet them, and himself atfort and luxury for the equine members of be bought for a tool for a few days .the Presidential establishment. There are He hails from Wilmington. A radical twelve animals of various degrees of beau- coal-heaver, and general lifter of small are never considered too long, or in the ty and value, kept here for the use of the weights. The warnings of the President and his family, with four carri- "News" are now telling in tones THE WHITE HOUSE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC. ages, besides an array of open wagons, that can not be mistaken. The virtue of buggies and other equipages. The horses its editor in resisting bribes to join the Having observed the innovations and include coach teams, trotters, racers, sad- "Ring" is now having its rewards in the thought it was the description changes in the east end or business portion dle-horses, and two Shetland ponies for verifying of his predictions. Mr. Stokes of the Executive Mansion, it may not be the exclusive use of the Executive's juven- goes to Unionville, S. C., to edit the Mr. Lindsay thought it was proper that amiss to take a glance at the other parts of iles. The aristocratic-looking Nubian who "Times." He will be in the midst of he resolution should pass There were the establishment. Bowing ourselves out has the honor of presiding over this establishment takes delight in showing visitors more principle than any that are fluttering by the Senator from Henderson, made ing the plain, old-fashioned staircase to the through, and in descanting upon the mer- and fawning around the dirty "Railroad and the convenient head of incidental gorgeously-frescoed vestibule, we approach its of the different animals. But not the Ring" of this section. He carries with In passing through the the magnificently dressed usher, and ask least attractive feature is the stunning liv- him the best wishes of the purer Conser- mium. Sterling Exchange-long, 109; short, passing through the passin unther of hands employed removing the litely shown into the famous east room, coadjutor, who occupies the position of membered as consistent and truthful in coupons, 116. Tennessee sixes, ex-coupons, 54; and there told that, by order of Mrs. footman. The coats are of a rich olive politics, a firm friend, and as a warm advo- new, 452. Virginia sixes, ex-coupons, 57; new, the soil; he presumed it was to be re- Grant, the rest of the house is not open to brown, with broad lapels, cuffs and pocket cate of the rest of the presumed it was to be re- Grant, the rest of the house is not open to bles, deliverable in ten days, sellers' option, at of Cotton, Corn and Pea Nuts. A fine dwelling the soil; he presumed it was to be recovers, the whole profusely covered with ple. We are only too sorry that he found sixes, 61; Levee Eights, 76. Alabama eights, 94; \$1 45 for strained; Monday, 1,248 bbls. at \$1 50 and all necessary out houses on the premises. the very thing that they ought not green room, nor the blue room can be bright silver buttons, the size of an old it not convenient to remain. You know Fives, 63. Georgia sixes, ex-coupons, 80; sevens, that they say they orn gentleman, who had great experience the formidable ceremonies of a call upon ous top boots in which the feet of these way place, and that radical corruption can new, 24%. South Carolina sevens, ex-coupons, out, 10%, and that radical corruption can new, 24%. South Carolina sevens, ex-coupons, out, 10%, and that radical corruption can new, 24%. gardening, Ac., told them that they Mrs. Grant. In the east room no change worthies are encased tender attention to flourish here better than anywhere else. re doing wrong, and took the trouble to is apparent from its old-time stately sim- the character of the pautaloons unnecessa- The hope of the people here for a Railroad apiain the subject to them fully, but still plicity, beyond the introduction of porwork goes on. These men must be traits of the ex-Presidents, which now very bands and massive silver buckles, adorn street together. employed at the expense of the State to appropriately adorn the walls, having been the heads of these servants of Presidential o an injury. He hoped the resolution collected for that purpose from various grandeur, and complete their outfit. All would pass if it would check this constant rooms throughout the mansion and from the carriages bear the initials "U. S. G."

EXECUTIVE EXPENSES. 1862 AND 1863. President Lincoln, President Grant has when the war was at its asked for the next fiscal height, and the duties of year a continuance o the Executive office re- the force he has put of quired more clerical and duty since the 4th o ther labor than ever March last, viz: before or since, asked One private secre-

tary at \$2,500 Douglas) at \$3 500 One secretary to One asst. priv. sec. 2,500 Iwo clerks of class 1,200 One steward... 900 One messenger One messenger ... Stationery and One furnace keepcontingent ex-1,000 Two policemen for Pay of Major John special duty, at 2,450 Two night watchmen, at \$900.... 1,800

Hay, military \$9.050 One doorkeeper-His own salary 25,000 in-chief One ass't door-Total salaries. \$34,500 keeper... Under Grant 61,600 One secretary to sign land patents (now sta-Increase under Grant......\$27,550 itoned at Inte-

rior Departm't). 1,50 For stationery, &c. 5,01 Pay of Major and Byt. Brig. Gen. Porter, (actual secretary) military detail, Pay of Gen. Babcock, (actual assistant secretary) military detail, about 2,500 Pay of Capt. and Bvt. Brig. Gen. Badeau, (historian,) military detail, about, ... Pay of Major and Byt. Brig. Gen. Dent, military detal, (chief usher,) about... 2,500 Pay of one secre-

tary to Gen. Dent, military

MORE IMPROVEMENTS AND THE COST.

Care and improvement of grounds..... 3,000 Removing snow and ice from walks . . 1,000 Manure and hauling..... 3.000

Repairs and painting exterior of President's house..... Lighting President's house (proportion of \$40,000 asked for that, Capitol and public grounds) say.....

Pay of lamplighters. Construction of circular fence around and through President's grounds..... Additional repairs of greenhouse at President's house, and purchase of

Expense of Executive establishment for current year.....\$109,600

HOW THE CASE STANDS TO-DAY. The cost of the gaudy frescoing and gilding done to prepare the White House for its present occupants; the fitting and furnishing of Mrs. Grant's Parisian boudoir; the construction of the President's billiard-room; the extension of the Presidential grounds towards the Potomac; the increased cost of maintaining these enlarged private grounds; the care of keeping a dozen high-bred race and carriage horses; the restocking of the White House conservatory from which the public is excluded; the improvements that have been made in the Presidential kitchen garden-the cost of all these and other nificence and sumptuousness at the public

We leave the subject to the considerahonest farmers and the sincere Republicans of the country.

OUR ASHEVILLE LETTER.

proper in the privacy of his own family Rattroad Matters in the Mountains Rad ical Villainy The Asheville News Mr. Stokes, &c., &c.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 21, 1869. My Dear Journal:--Allow me to dash leads the way into the dining-room. But you off a few hurried lines to tell you of the public pulse here relative to Railroad matters and news in general. If we judge | competent. mate he might be, accept an invitation to of the pulse by the faces of men to-day dine socially, and, venturing upon his in worn in this mountain town, we will have timacy, presume to forget the preference to pronounce it slow, steady and measured. The physician would say that the announced, the gaest will offer his arm to case was one of life and death. So far as result of wake country terms a evidence of lans as have gained his confidence. To Mrs. Grant, and move forward. Mrs. this Railroad matter is concerned, I think things. The tide of demoralization and thievery that has been approaching us for placed in the station house which was surroundsome time, and gradually mounting its ed by the excited crowd of negroes until a heavy "Hallo, Smith-glad to see you," and so mansion for the diversion of the President. tern part, if not the whole of the State .cularly suspicious. They are stopping room, and the familiarity attains its height, character. The furniture is of black wal- had to take it on "tick" at a big discount.

The man that was sent here to buy the 'News," so that that prophesying organ might have its tongue cut out, looks like The Executive stables, near the Navy a fellow that had never had an ounce of age now. sense or any more than was necessary to

The estimates of Commissioner Delano for all the expenses attending the collection of internal revenue, for the year end-

ing June next, foots up \$15,000,000. Let Common Sense Decide

What is the rational mode of procedure cases of general debility and nervous prostation? Does not reason tell us that judicious stimulation is required. To resort to violent purgation in such a case is as absurd as it would be to bleed a cliffeboro', S. C., a few days since. in the ing from 7 to 10 cents & fb. net. starving man. Yet it is done every day. Yes, 30th year of his age. This bill or motion of Mr. Love was been free to visitors until the present time. sign land part that stand and unphilosophical practice is contained by the standard of the cast room have a sign land part that standard and unphilosophical practice is contained by the standard of the st tinued in the teeth of the great fact that physical weakness, with all the nervous disturbances that accompany it, is more certainly and rapidly importers of St. Croix Rum and Calisaya Bark relieved by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters than by in America. The Rum imported by this Firm is found ready sale when offered. For the lower has long been a subject of remark, and without any other medicine at present known. It is true is manufactured under the immediate supervis- what neglected. The advices from abroad are that general debility is often attended with tor-pidity or irregularity of the bowels, and that this thousand procheous about one million calleng symptom must not be overlooked. But while the discharge of the waste matter of the system Calisaya Bark is all imported from Brazil, and is 231, 30 at 231, 38 at 231, 57 at 24, and 39 as they exist, can they be is expedited or regulated, its vigor must be re- also gathered and selected by the natives, under at 244 cents # 15. cruited. The Bitters do both. They combine aperient and anti-bilious properties, with extra- wonderful. ordinary tonic power. Even while removing obstructions from the bowels, they tone and invigorate those organs. Through the stomach, upon ported German Cologne, and sold at half the which the great vegetable specific acts directly, it | price. gives a healthy and permanent impetus to every enfeebled function. Digestion is facilitated, the 2,500 faltering circulation regulated, the blood reinforced with a new accession of the alimentary principle, the nerves braced, and all the dormant powers of the system roused into healthy action; not spasmodic, as would be the case if a mere stimulant were administered, but for a continuance. It is in this way that such extraordinary Pa. changes are wrought in the condition of the feeble, emaciated and nervous invalids by the use of this wonderful corrective, alterative and tonic. Let common senss decide between such a prepation and a prostrating cathartic supplemented by a poisonous astringent like strychnine or quinia.

> It is said that Calisaya Bark has a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system against diseases by exposure and irregular diet. 1,400 \$36,600 It is conceded that the great success of the won-President's salary 25,000 derful PLANTATION BITTERS, which, previous to our late unhappy difficulties, was found in most Total.......\$61,600 southern homes, was owing to the extract of Calisaya Bark which it contained as one of the principal ingredients. In confirmation of this we have heard one of our distinguished Physivariably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. We speak advised y when we say that we know it In addition the following appropriato be the best and most popular medicine in the

LATEST NEWS

Washington_Proceedings of Con. 15,000 WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - P. M.

SENATE .- Mr. Howell, Senator elect from lows, A resolution from the Kansas I egislature was Laguayra... 25 @ pre-ented, asking the removal of the capital to Rio...... 1810

5,000 the Leavenworth reservation. A bill was introduced creating the office of apraiser of merchandize at Mobile.

Mr. Sherman's currency and gold note bill was resumed and discussed to adjournment. House.-The Committee on Mines has been directed to investigate the Avondale disaster and | Double Ane'r27 60

The General of the army was asked whether any officers of the army were receiving pay as The League Island navy yard bill wrs tabled by

a vote of 95 to 67. A bill extending New Orleans was passed, and Mackerel, goes to the President.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on civil regulations. Butler read a long speech, dealing mostly in Herring, figures, but attacking Mr. Dawes very sharply. Mr. Dawes closed his reply as follows: "I am

modern innovations not possible of enu- ready and I contemplate voluntarily to submit meration, has been immense. A palace myself to the judgment of my constituents with all its appointments and surroundings | whether I have been faithful. I do not, however, has been provided in which the President in view of the duty of the hour, which is to call and his family hold court in princely mag- attention to the expenditures proposed, to be diverted from that grave duty by any petty de- Ex. Super 5 50 @ 6 00 | do North'rn 85 @ tion of the ill-paid working people, the tolly. I trouble not mylelf about my record. If GLUE, & B. 18 @ posterity should east a look at it, it will vindicate it ; if it does not, it will not make any difference; Per ton. 00 00 @95 00 and now I move that the committee rise."

> MISCELLANEOUS. The Internal Revenue receipts to-day amounted

The Virginia bill was signed by the President to-day and sent to the S ate Department. The Dry . . . omission to send it to the House was a blunder. Hay, \$7 100 lbs., Eastern. . 1 35 @ 1 50 A. 15 @ Northern . 1 15 @ 1 3) Crushed. 163@ to report a bill appointing a committee of five to IBON, # B., examine all officers below the rank of Brigadier General with a view of dismissing all who are in- American,

From Richmond.

RICAMOND, Jan. 26-P. M. Governor Walker, upon the receipt of infor- Bourbon .. 2 00 @ 1 00 Staves, \$ M. together in February 8th. General Canby will Brandy ... 4 00 @ 9 00 Timber, @ M., the case is beyond all hope-every face in | give up all control of State affairs when the Legistown tells you that. The hotels are re-lature meets and fill civil offices now filled by LUMBER, (River, military appointment.

noon by an attempt of colored rowdies to ride in the "white ball" street cars instead of the colored cars. Four of them were arrested and police force was brought on the spot. The dis- WILMINGTON MARKETS turbance was made in accordance with a programme announced in speeches by negroes at the celebration ye .terday.

From Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 26-P. M. The French sloop of war Limier, six days from

CABLE DISPATCHES.

LONDON, Jan. 26-P M. A great meeting was held to promote emigration to the Provinces. Lord Mayor presided. A writer in the Times is astounded at the annexation of Dominica, which is only adding other negro communities to those so difficult to man-

MADRID, Jan. 26-P M. The elections for vacancies so far as heard six Republicans and one Carlist.

BY HAVANA CABLE.

HAVANA, Jan. 26-P M. Frederica Gras, chief of staff to Gen. Coyada, and his brother Romou, was executed at Cienfu-

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27-Noon. Stocks firm. Money easy at 6@7 78 cent. preold, 81; new, 774.

Flour dull and heavy. Wheat quiet and unsettied. Corn quiet without any material change. Mess Pork dull at \$26 50 to \$27 50. Lard dull at 16% to 16% cents. Cotton quiet and steady at 25% cents. Spirits Turpentine quiet at 461 cents. Rosin firm at \$2 15 for strained. Freights dull.

The marriage of the widow of General Griffin, formerly Miss Sallie Carroll, a noted belle of Washington, on her first appearance, to Count Esterhazy, of the Austrian Legation, is anticipated as the most brilliant affair of the season.

The Rev. Dr. Christian Hanckell, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died in Bad-

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D. P. BLAND.

January 21st, 1870. jan 25

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2nd hand .. 2 40 @ 2 75 Molasses, & gallon, Cuba, hhds..45 @ New 2 75 @ 3 00 CANDLES, W Ib., Sugar house.(0 @ Tallow 18 @ Adamentine. 181@ Sperm.....50 @ Syrup, bbls. 60 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, COFFEE, & Ib., Turpentine # 280 lbs. 28 | Virgin ____ 2 80 @ 0 00 23 Yellow dip.2 89 69 0 00 Hard 0 00 @ 1 65 St. Domingo, 25 @ Tar, # bbl.0 00 @ 2 40 COTTON, or to., Ord, to Mid'g 22 60 23. Tar, in ordr 0 00 @ 2 60 241 Pitch, City 3 00 @ 3 25 Strict Mid'g.00 @ | Rosin, pale 3 50 @ 4 25 Corron Bagging

do No. 1 .. 2 50 @ 3 50 Gunny, Tryd 22 40 33 | do No. 2 .1 55 (a) 1 75 Dundee 60 @ do No. 3. 0 (0 @ 1 50 Flax . 00 |Spirits Turpentine. NAILS, 78 lb., report whether Congress has power to regulate Cons Mear., bushel. 1 25 @ 1 30 |Cut 5 50 @ 5 75 Oils, # gallon, Sperm. . . . 0 00 @ 3 00 16 | Linseed . . . 1 40 @ 1 50 Wyard. Machinery, 1 75 60 2 00 Kerosene....40 @

DOMESTICS. Sheeting, Yarn, \$5 152 10 @ 3 75 PEA NUTS, 1 25 @ 1 65 POTATOES,

Sweet, bush 90 @ 1 20 No. 1...27 00 @28 00 | irish, # bbl3 00 @ 4 00 No. 2 . . 22 00 @23 00 Provisions, Will., No. 3 . . 14 00 @16 00 Provisions, Will., N. C. Bacon. Mulleta... 6 50 49 9 50 Hams...... 20 44 Middlings....19 @ East.... 0 00 @ 6 50 | Shoulders.... 17 @ N.C.roe. 9 00 @ 0 00 | Hog round. .19 @ do ent, 8 50 @ 9 00 Western Bacon, do gross, 0 00 @ 7 00 | Hams......18 @ FLOUR, Wbbl., Northern Shoulders ... 151@ Family. . . 6 00 @10 00 | Lard, N. C. . . 20 @

bate here with any live man on the miserable Family ... 9 50 @10 00 Pons, Northern, # bbl. NORTH CAROLINA, and unimportant question of my own wisdom or Superfine. 9 00 66 9 25 City Mose 31 00 6631 50 GUNNY BAGS 28 (9) 30 Prime, ... 00 00 6000 00 Rump. .. 20 00 @30 00 Guano, Peruvian, GRAIN, W bushel, bag 2 bush.1 75 @2 00 Gorn 1 09 @ 1 171 Liverpool, sack, ground Oats...... 75 @ 85 cargo ... 0 00 @ 1 55 Peas, Cow.1 35 @ 140 from store.1 65 @ 1 70

Rice, rough0 00 @ 0 00 | American .. 1 55 @ 1 69 Carolina, ... 8 4 10 91 SUGAR, Tr Ib., HIDES, 78 In., 94 Porto Rico. 13 @ .16 @15 @ SOAP, TE I. Northern, ... 610 English, ass'd8 @ American, ref. 0 @ 10 | Wilmington, Ext. Family, 104@ Family 10 @ 12 | Chemical,... 91@ Swede..... 10 @

29 ton. 125 00@130 00 SHINGLES, 79 M., Liquons, & gal., (dom.) Contract . . 4 00 @ 5 50 Whiskey, . . 1 50 @ 2 25 | Common . . 2 50 @ 3 00 mstion of the President signing the Virginia bill N. E. Rum 2 00 @ 3 00 W. O. bbl 00 00 @30 00 will issue his proclamation calling the Legislature | Gin 4 00 @ 7 00 | R. O. hhd 00 00 @00 00 Mill,prme 10 00 @11 50 Mill Fair. 7 00 @ 8 90 FI'r Bds..15 00 @17 00 Mill, inferior to Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord.... 4 00 @ 5 00 Considerable excitement on the street this after- Scantling 10 00 @12 00 Tallow, D... 10 @ 11

REVIEW

FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, January 27, 1870, TUBPENTINE-For this article the market has ruled without change in prices during the week just closed. A steady demand has existed from

Hard Friday\$2 00.....\$1 65 SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market for this article ruled without change in price, and up to the close of Saturday's business 41 cents was obtained. On Monday the market opened at an advance, and has since ruled steady-closing on Wednesday at 422@43 cents. To-day (Thursday)

from, show four Orleanists, five Progressionists, no sales have been reported; 42} cents is offered, and higher prices asked. Receipts for the week have been light, and there is little or no stock in first hands. We quote sales as follows: Friday 230 casks at 41 cents per gallon. Saturday..... 80 66 66 Monday..... 36 Tuesday. Wednesday....118 " " 421 " Do....... 14 " " 43 "

Rosin.-There is no change of importance to report in this article so far as regards prices. A steady demand has existed for the lower grades, and when offered on market parcels have generally found sale at figures given below. There is, however, a very light stock, and consequently ies the demand has been meagre, and the marat \$1 50 for strained, and \$3 25 for No. 1; baturfor strained, \$1 52 for strained and No. 2, and \$1 85 for low No. 1; Tuesday, 407 bbls. at \$1 50 for strained; Wednesday, 365 bbls. at \$3@\$3 50

for No. 1, and \$4 50 for Pale-per bbl. of 280 the. TAR-Has been in better request for shipping purposes, and the market has ruled firm at an advance of fully 55 cents—closing at \$2 40. Receipts for the week have been small, and sales as follows: 115 bbls. at \$1 85, 45 bbls. at \$2 10, 85 bbls. at \$2 25, and 107 bbls. at \$2 40 % bbl. BARRELS.—The market continues to be heavily supplied with empty spirit barrels, and no de mand worthy of mention. Small sales only have taken place at the following figures : Second hand

country, \$2 15@\$2 20 as they run, and \$2 50

@\$2 60 for selected, and \$2 50@\$2 65 for new;

hand; city made, \$2 75@\$3 each for new, as in and including Goldsboro', for \$10 50 per ton. quantity and quality. BEESWAX—Sells at 33@35 cents & lb.
BEEF CATTLE—Receipts small for a few weeks, and only a light stock in butchers' hands, though sufficient for present wants. A moderate de-mand exists, and prime and extra quality finds ready sale. We quote on the hoof at prices rang-

CORN MEAL-The market is fairly supplied, and demand good. Sales from the mills at \$1 20@\$1 25 W bushel.

market for this article has generally ruled firm, especially for the finer grades, and parcels have large proportion of children die under that age, grades there has been less enquiry, and are some- a satisfactory cause ascertained, it is certain. better, and the market closes at an advance of & cent on former quotations, with small receipts parents, especially mothers, who are more conand light stock. Sales as follows : 4 bales at 21 cents, 1 at 214, 19 at 22, 2 at 224, 29 at 23, 9 at

IRON BANDS AND TIES for Cotton are in moder-Arrow, 61@7 cents; Buckle, 61@7 cents # fb. Eggs-Are being brought to market rather more freely, and find sale at 20@22 cents F

FERTILIZERS .- No demand of consequence at present, and the market is moderately supplied with nearly all kinds. We quote from store as follows: l'eruvian Guano, \$00@\$95; Pacific do. \$00@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco do. \$65; And may be administered with the UTMOST Phonix do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Mani- SAFETY TO CHILDREN OF ALL AGES. pulated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60; Whitelock's Cerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phos. of pleasing the palate than of overcoming the phate, sou; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime disease, have been manufactured all over the day. Sent free, in sealed envelopes. Address, \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$70; HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P., Philadelphia, Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; do do double refined Poudrette \$28; do do Nit. phos. hausted, and R. H. Fahnestock's Vermifuge conphate Lime \$58; Berger & Butz's Superphos- tinnes to grow in favor daily. phate, \$60-all is ton of 2,000 lbs. FLOUR-The market is well supplied with all grades of Northern and Western brands, and if anything prices are a shade lower. There is Fahnestocks's vermifuge, be particularly careful only a moderate demand from the trade, and sales are being made at our quotations in table, as in quantity and quality. Fish- Mullets are in moderate supply, and

GRAIN-For CORN we have to report a steady them. market during the week, and the price is 3@4 cents better. There has existed a moderate enquiry for dealers, and cargoes would find ready sale. Receipts for the week are about 5,50 THE FIRM OF HAWES & CO. IS DISSOLVED | bushels, 3,500 of which came to order, and the balance seld from vessel at \$1 00 % bushel.— There is a fair stock on market, and we quote as by mutual consent. Either party is authorselling in the small way from store at \$1 17160 \$1 20, bags included. —OATS -Nothing doing, supplied. We quote from store at 80@85 cents at NIPS OF bushel.—Peas-Are in active demand, and NEATLY EXECUTED except in the retail way, and market moderately bring 11 40@61 45 % bushel by the quantity,-

RICE-Supply of clean small, but sufficient for the demand. Carolina sells at 9@91 cents 21b. HAY-The stock of both Northern and Eastern is at present very small, and a good demand exists from dealers. Received about 40 bales of former which sold at \$1 15, and 4() bales of latter at \$1 35 7 100 lbs.

LIME-Is in better stock, and demand moderate. Selling at \$1 60@\$1 65 @ cask in the small way. Received about 1500 casks, which has gone LUMBER-Nothing of moment reported in the

way of sales, and market fully supplied. From the mills we quote as follows: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates - per 1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 00 00 Full cargoes wide Boards...... 20 00 @ 22 00 flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00 Ship Stuff as & specifications. 23 00 @ 24 00

20 00 @ 22 00 Deals, 3 by 9..... Prime River flooring...... 18 00 @ 20 00 MOLASSES - The market is fully supplied with Cubs, and demand light, being principally for small lots. A cargo of 255 hhds and 100 bbls changed hands on private terms. We quote as selling from wharf at 47@48 cents in lots, and 49 @50 cents & gallon for single linds.

PEA NUTS-Are in more enquiry for shipment and the price is somewhat better. Receipts only moderate, and we quote sales for the week at prices ranging from \$1 10 to \$1 25 for inferior and ordinary, \$1 30 @ \$1 40 for fair, \$1 45 @ \$1 55 for prime, and \$1 60@\$1 65 or bushel for

xtra quality. POTATORS-With Irish the market is well supplied, and demand moderate. Sales are being made from store as follows: Early Rose \$5, Pink Eye \$3 75@\$5, Goodrich \$3 50, Chili \$3 50, Peach Biow \$3, Jackson White \$2 50@\$2 75 # bbi .-Sweet are in demand, and sell from carts at \$1 20

POULTRY-Supply fair and demand moderate. We quote live fowls at 30@35 cents, and turkeys \$1 50@1 75 each; dressed fowls 80@40 cents each, and turkeys 20@25 cents # 16. PROVISIONS--In the Bacon market we have nothing new to report for the week. Receipts of North Carolina are principally of small parcele, and the demand is at present rather limited-retailers parchasing only in quantities sufficient for immediate uses. We quote small transactions at 17@18 cents for shoulders, 18@19 cents for sides, 19 cents for hog round, and 20@22 cents # lb. for hams-highest figures being for choice lots. Western cured is less firm, and is a shade lower, with a moderate stock in dealers' hands. Sales from store at 151@16 cents for shoulders, 18@19 cents for sides, and 18@21 cents for hams, as in quality. LARD-With Northern the market is moderately supplied, and

SALT-Is in heavy stock, and only a moderate demand exists. Selling from store in small lots at \$1 55@\$1 60 for American, and \$1 65@\$1 70 7 sack for Liverpeol ground. SHINGLES Are coming to market slowly, but sufficient to supply the local demand, as there is no enquiry for shipment. Small sales at \$2 50@

only a light demand exists for retailing purposes.

-Pork-Northern is in moderate supply, with

Sales at prices ranging from 17 to 22 cents 7 16

a light enquiry, and sales are being made from

store at figures in table. Fresh is in moderate

receipt, and sells from carts at 10@13 cents 78 16.

\$3 25 for Common, and \$4 50@\$5 7 M. for Con-TIMBER-The market rules about the same as noted in our last. Receipts for the week just ended have been smaller, with a moderate demand for mill purposes. About all received has found sale at figures quoted in table. Wood-Is in better supply, and demand fair Sales by the boat load at \$2 25@\$2 75 for pine and ash, and \$3 25@\$3 50 P cord for oak. FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports are unchanged. Duite a number of vessels have arrived since our

last, and nearly all taken up at figures given in Rates of Freight. Per Salling Per Steamer. Crude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 50 Tar..... 0 00 @ 0 50 Spirits Turpentine, " Flaxseed,.....per bush. 00 (4) Pea Nuts,.... TO PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per bbl. both shippers and distillers, and all brought in has found sale at \$2 80 for soft, and \$1 65 for Cotton Goods...per bale. 0 00 @ Pea Nuts,.... moderate, reaching 1,655 bbls., which sold as TO BALTIMORE. Orude Turpentine per bbl. 00 0 @ Spirits Turpentine, " | 0 00 @ Rosin,.....per bale 0 00 @ Orude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 Rosin,.... 0 00 @ 0 00 Cotton,.... per lb. 00 @ Pea Nuts per bush.

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